

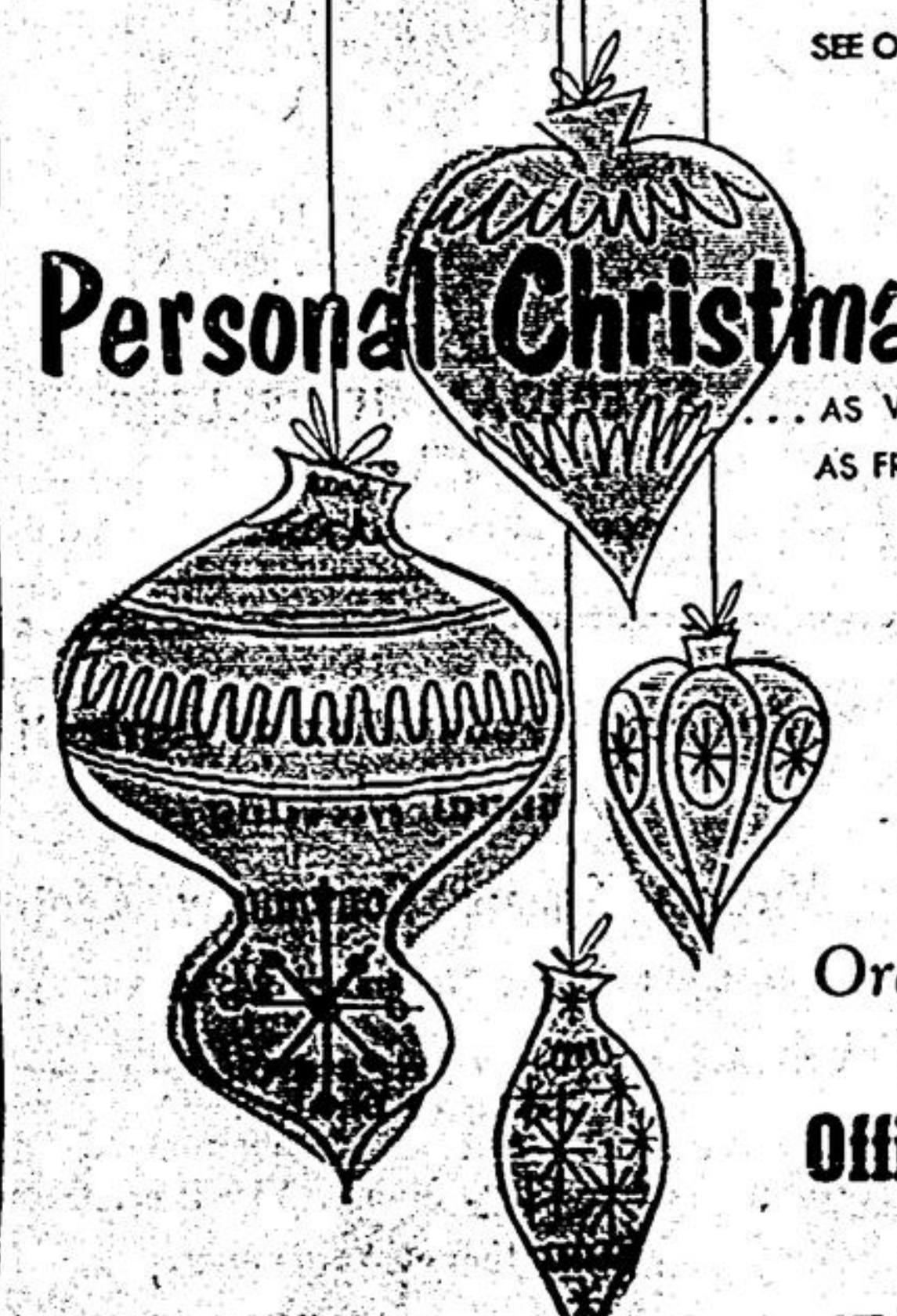
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On The Farm Front...
 (A. A. Wall, Agricultural Representative, York County.)
 I have been on several farms recently where it has been almost impossible to get a good seeded ready for wheat. Despite several cultivations, walking over the field is like walking over a pile of bricks. The surface of the soil is just a mass of lumps, big and small, and hard as bullets. It will take a few god rains to soften these up and get the field in shape again.
 As you would expect, this problem occurs on heavy clay soil types. The first reaction is to simply condemn clay for being hard to handle. Unfortunately, this doesn't solve the problem.
 It makes more sense to take a critical look at how we work these soils, to see if cultivation practices are aggravating the problem. Weather influences the way soil works too, but I think the weather this fall has been nearly ideal for getting a seedbed ready.
 The real fly in the ointment could well be overworking the land over a period of years. Overworking clay results in compaction. Compaction keeps out moisture and air. Bacterial and chemical action in the soil slows down. After about ten

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 Ontario Department of Transport
 Hon. Irwin Haskett, Minister

Two District Students Win Top Remembrance Day Essay Awards
 The following essays on the subject "What Remembrance Day Means To Me" have been chosen for 1st prize awards in a contest sponsored recently by the Stouffville Branch of the Canadian Legion.
 In the rural school division, Sandy Paul of grade 8 at Ringwood Public School topped the class. In the local school division Peter Sanderson, grade 8 at Orchard Public School in Stouffville won a top award. Both essays are published in this issue and we're sure you'll agree that they are excellently prepared.
 Sandy Paul Ringwood.
 Remembrance Day. The thought of it brings a choking to my throat and tears to my eyes. As I walk along the rows of stores in our little town, I see the Remembrance Day displays that were made in honour of great soldiers. Perhaps there is but a helmet, a bayonet, and a hand grenade, but these are enough to stir the imaginations of the young and memories and emotions of the old.
 I see, in my mind's eye, the battlefield. Although weary and fatigued, our boys fight with courage and determination. Volley of shot pour down upon them. On all sides of them are explosions, making this place a pit of death. A fatally wounded soldier falls, and dies, clutching a picture of his beloved family.
 It is after the battle, that awful, grim-visaged war. I visualize dozens of rows of stern granite crosses upon lines of fresh mounds of black earth. The graves are adorned with beautiful and colourful flowers and wreaths. Kneeling down before several of the graves are women, clad in black, mourning the loss of their husbands or sons, who heroically gave their lives in bloody battle.
 Now in 1964, we celebrate Remembrance Day with a parade. I see the procession marching down the street, the bands, the soldiers. Everywhere I look people are wearing bright red poppies.
 The parade has reached the monuments, erected in honour of the brave men who gave their lives for their country's freedom. While the wreaths are reverently placed upon the monuments the soldiers solemnly salute. I look around and see that there are tears in the eyes of some of the old men and women.
 So join me in buying a poppy, and share the experience of giving honour to these courageous men who gave their lives for this great country.
 Peter Sanderson Orchard Park.
 On November the eleventh we will observe Remembrance Day—a day set aside to honour the brave hearts of three wars, a memorial to their memory and the cause for which they died. But Remembrance Day means more to me than just honouring our veterans. It should be a challenge for all of us to learn to make personal sacrifices to preserve the peace for which they paid so high a price. In giving their lives for a way of life, which they believed was best, they left us a debt that can never be repaid.
 I hope that never again will it be necessary for man to fight to preserve our freedom, for war accomplishes nothing. The cost in human lives and materials alone is too great to measure.
 It is hard for me to realize how veterans and their families feel because I have been untouched by wars. But I have marched in Remembrance Day parades as a Scout and I have been proud to walk along with those who were willing to sacrifice so much. Willing to give up their homes, families and jobs to travel overseas to defend their country and their way of life. Not all of them returned but those who did, now proudly remember their comrades.
 We are a global community and distance can no longer keep us isolated from the problems of our neighbours all over the world. We must learn to live together or die together—there is no choice. Therefore, I feel it is our duty to do our utmost to help create understanding, trust and co-operation for the cause of world peace and human brotherhood. Thus we will be able in our small way to repay some of the debt we owe our heroes.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS
 Hackberries harbor many pests.
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